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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922.

James Bryce.

began his American inspection.

What is even more important in interesting. the way of real benefit to this counvoured Dickens's "American Notes." bers of the conference. The novelist enraged his readers by caricaturing them. The statesman JAMES BRYCE was the best reporter, the conference itself. on a large scale, in the world.

In "The American Commonwealth" came thirty years after the first great work, Bayce did America the greatest favor a historian can do. He was just. Without flattery or ridicule he set forth the results of the first great experiment in modern He showed us a large number of faults in our system, nor did he try to excuse them; but he ad- rock at Meribah. His greatest fear for us in his first book was that American self-re-

made by James Brice resulted most fortunately for the relations between this country and his. The American gers incurred but escaped, the help given and the faithful duty done by people, being so well known by the essayist, came to feel that they knew him as intimately. Naturally, when lance and faithfulness of the police-Great Britain sent Brick as Ambas- man at the street crossing.

To the realities concerning the livare but the fererunners of mutual be made. sador to Washington in the Roose-velt Administration it was like the ing and unharmed the matter of fact return of an old and dear friend. Of statistics for 1921 add pathos. Dur-may bring about that much desired

That a course Mr. Bayce was successful at ing that year 1,521 of the police force this post. His intellect, his tact, his in the city of New York were infine presence and, above all, his jured. Six were killed, four of them knowledge of and sympathy with by gunshot wounds, and one died America made him the ideal envoy. from injuries received while attempt-In American eyes he was higher than ing to stop a runaway horse. any title could raise him. Long at Perhaps some day this vast city ter he had been elevated to the peer- population-larger than that of sevage this country still thought of him eral of our States-may pay public affectionately as James Bayce, its honors to the unknown soldiers ever discerning critic, wise counselor and battling for law, order and safety.

is, in a way, more intimate. For in should be more insistent than other the years to come, when James Bayce is remembered for only one of his many accomplishments, that one will many accomplishments, that one will many accomplishments, that one will many accomplishments and the United States is a condition. This is but natural. When women find galleries. In his experience he finds that the use of cosmetics is a hindrance that prominent ladies usually sit for rather than a drawing card they will prominent artists, not forgetting that the United States is a condition modified. Out of the Issues of £196,—

Connecticut, ever up and doing in matters of thrift, is receiving credit for originating the thousand dollar were thrown open for 000 of new capital £276,176,500 went.

When coasting and tobogganing in In 1921 out of the total £388,978.

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boys, who operate under the super. ple of farmers in Ontario and sought a total of \$420,000,000 in American A pastime with so many thrills vision of agents of the Department of to acquire adequate knowledge of dollars at par in 1913 to only about Agriculture and State agricultural conditions in the Canadian North \$100,000,000 in American dollars at I colleges. Their aim is to earn during west before finally committing them- par in 1921. the year \$1,000 above expenses, and selves to the change. it is recorded that during the past | Some persons with little knowl- tomed to borrow in London were com-

\$45,846.

constituted the working stock. Early a natural consequence.

pullets began laying in the fall. The Not a few of these inefficient set-All checks, money orders, &c., to be made ayable to The Sun-Herald.

In the project hatched and sold baby mained and followed modern methods ale of papers:

CHECK, and his profit was \$803. The chicks, and his profit was \$803. The chicks was the chicks which was \$803. The chicks was t trance 1308 Broadway (one others had \$732.75 as the result of as successful in the Canadian North-Chelsea 4000.

Chelsea 4000.

The 205 West 125718 St., Man their experiment, and now other come west as it had been elsewhere. To their homes. It adds that for the has been made to apply the rule. OFFICE 205 WEST 125'H ST. KEAL OPEN MUNITIES IN Pennsylvania are organM. HEBORTS OFFICE 585 WEST IZING thousand dollar clubs or preTel. 9688 Wadsworth. Open until paring so to do.

Farmers.

The President's address yesterday ing industry. It threw on the screen lumber and lubricating oils. a very complete picture of that in- It will be interesting to watch the dustry. It told of the many sided reception which will be given to the man the farmer must be and the bill asking for their ad many difficulties that confront him in his profession. It urged better the property of Frank A. Munsey, its owner, in 1920.

man the farmer must be and the bill asking for their ad many difficulties that confront him in his profession. It urged better transportation facilities for farm minister of Education products and recommended cooperation in the farmer's purchases and the bill asking for their ad many difficulties that confront him free list, which will be an in the near future by transportation facilities for farm products and recommended cooperation in the farmer's purchases and the bill asking for their ad many difficulties that confront him free list, which will be an in the near future by transportation facilities for farm products and recommended cooperation in the farmer's purchases and the bill asking for their ad many difficulties that confront him free list, which will be an in the near future by transportation facilities for farm products and recommended cooperation in the farmer's purchases and the bill asking for their additional transportation facilities that confront him free list, which will be an in the near future by transportation facilities for farm products and recommended cooperation facilities for farm products and products and recommended cooperation facilities for farm products are products and recommended cooperation facilities for farm products are products and products are products and products are products and products by man the farmer must be and the bill asking for their additions to the transportation facilities for farm Minister of Education for the Prov-Portersburg, on the western border tion in the farmer's purchases and the farmer's disposal of the things he has to sell

It advocated the reclamation for agricultural purposes of swamp lands South of Ireland getting together is Viscount Bayes, who died on Sun and the arid lands of the West. It as agreeable and unexpected as the day, did more than any other man stressed the warm desire of the Pres. Free State treaty between Southern to make the United States plain to ident that a better financial system Ireland and the British Government. the rest of the world. Tocqueville be developed for the farmer-a sys. And, just as the agreement between carlier had described the workings tem that shall make money more the two islands was necessary for of the American democracy; but easily available for the farmer and the peace of the British Isles, so is

the Frenchman saw us, and the '70s his work during the war, of the viand '80s, when the British scholar tally important part he plays in the have done a great deal to dissipate life of the nation is equally good and the cynical suspicion that they would

dent's purpose to do the work of the of the North, Sir JAMES CRAIG. made a conscientious report—and conference, but rather to leave that to

gested thoroughfares was almost as which it can work.

roll of traffic has begun on our ave-sorest points in the economic war the soldiers and his slayer never nues. Be the tires pneumatic or between their respective regions. found." solid, this activity without roar, this The South agrees to end the boycott first book was that American self-resoundless army of locomotives, while against Belfast goods and banks; secured in his court room Saturday stores have so much business that they liance might keep us from improving making pedestrian life a risk tests Ulster will be free to do business in came unexpectedly and gave much do not care whether you come or not. our political machinery; but in "Mod- the intelligence, the patience and the the South and West. The North satisfaction to the people of the Anybody who has trading to do ern Democracies," published last year, he rejoiced over "many signs that the sense of public duty has grown the sense of speak not, or from the ancient speech unknown in America, disappear this mountain region is apparently but the owners do not want to use these

is remembered for only one of his many accomplishments, that one will be his review of this republic and be understood to the fact that the first their pictures may be hung in prominent artists. Not forgetting that their pictures may be hung in prominent artists. Not forgetting that their pictures may be hung in prominent artists. Not forgetting that the first their pictures may be hung in prominent artists. Not forgetting that the first their pictures may be hung in prominent artists. Not forgetting that the first their pictures may be hung in prominent artists. Not forgetting that the first their pictures may be hung in prominent artists. Not forgetting that the first their pictures may be hung in prominent artists. Not forgetting that the first their pictures may be hung in prominent artists. Not forgetting that the first their pictures may be hung in prominent artists. Not forgetting that the first their pictures may be hung in prominent artists. Not forgetting the first the first their pictures may be hung in p

and moved to Canada at once, but The volume of British investments He vowed it was the grandest sport

necticut did a poultry business of and went to work in the wrong way, counter. Here they found capital county, Pennsylvania, has just made sufficient live stock was kept to till than foreign debtors owed us. stock of 645 birds. The flock was merely running a disk over the stub- six years. reduced by culling to 321, and these ble. A reduced grain yield came as

boys managed the chickens after the tlers returned to the United States ANTH St. OFFICE-Course 18th St. AND paring so to do.

From these progressive farmers who practice mixed agriculture that the recent appeal for reciprocity negotiations with the United States has come. Some of the things they want on the opening of the Farm Confer- on the free list are coal, agricultural ence breathed warm interest in and implements, household and farm masympathy for farmers and the farm-ichinery, fertilizers, gasoline, cement,

destroy their victory by fighting tack was made on the home of one The speech as a whole, while not among themselves. One political of the clansmen by a force of feudtry, Bayor's picture of American gov- definite and convincing as to spe- battle was waged in the Dail Eireann, ists in which, a report of the engageernment and society, drawn in the cific, practical ways to bring the re- but even the losers have not made ment says, "more than fifty bullets, 573, laws of 1921—to which Mr. Ivins The American Common- lief and help to the farmer that the a positive attempt to interfere with many of them made of steel, pierced held up to the people of the President so earnestly desires, and the progress of their opponents. the walls and entered the rooms of United States their principal virtues that all well minded and appreciative Meanwhile the winners have taken the house." and defects. There is always more citizens of the country so earnestly up the burdens which Great Britain sions of a country than about a na- helpful a keynote to the problems of ernment and now, months or even Griffith government has come to an violators of the law in Clay county, Obviously it was not the Presi-important agreement with the leader and the peaceful citizens demanded

British Capital Stays at Home.

Thousand Dollar Poultry Clubs. emigrated from this country to their [84,448.600, or nearly half of the total,

The idea is to form clube of six the more prudent followed the exam- in foreign lands thus dropped from

Meanwhile foreign countries accus-

NEW YORK HERALD year thirty-four of these clubs in Con- edge of farming obtained homesteads pelled to come to the American money They took everything from the land even more plentiful than it was in Effect of an Amendment to the Other States heard of the plan and and returned little to it. Straw was England before the war. In 1913 our organized thousand dollar clubs. One burned in the field or left in the foreign investments were practically of them, at Morrisons Cove, Blair stack to rot. In many instances only nothing. We owed far more abroad public figures covering its operations, the soil in indifferent fashion. Fall have lent on the average of \$1,500,-Six boys began business with a wheat was frequently sown after 000,000 abroad annually for the last

Peace in Kentucky Mountains.

A dispatch from Manchester, Clay county, Kentucky, says that memtions met in a room of the county court house at that place last Saturwas carried on can travel mountain 1921, in People ex rel. Klauber vs. roads without fear of being shot dell, we have been extremely busy from ambush, and that the dread that their homes might be burned or riddled with bullets during the dark-

Clay county is a neighbor of Breath- new Federal law. I was unaware tha itt and is separated from it by a nar- the row wedge of Owsley county. The man the farmer must be and the bill asking for their additions to the many difficulties that confront him in his profession. It urged better for the near future by S. J. LATTA, of 1920-21 killed Woods Benge near for it at a time when Congress is seek-Ireland's Double Rainbow. volving the kinfolks of the Martins stability is also desirable, and the time and Benges as far as the valley of must come when the State of New York the

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All this is good, and what he told between the time of the conference of the position of the peace and prosperity of Ireland.

The roung republic the conference of the position of the peace and prosperity of Ireland. In the six weeks since the Free three killed; later, homes of the why it cannot be done in New York.

Circuit Judge HIRAM J. JOHNSON desire, nevertheless furnished as handed over to the Provisional Govseveral months ago started out to State through its unjust and vicious helpful a keynote to the problems of ernment and now, months or even the conference as it must have been years before reconciliation with had pledged himself to stop the mounhere, just as Americans had depleasing and agreeable to the memUlster was expected, the Collinstain warfare and to bring to trial all
works to the greatest disadvantage of
the conference.

Griffith government has come to an intellector of the law in Clay county that he enforce his orders by calling gress aims to eliminate the national The complete obliteration of the for a guard of soldiers. Since his bitterness between the North and the election he has received threats dreamed of such a thing. South must not be expected too soon. against his life and warnings that Even the greatest statesmen cannot the court house would be destroyed In American books of the Victorian perform miracles, and the ill feeling by dynamite or that he would be and Edwardian eras praise and ad- has bitten deeply for generations shot by men with long range rifles An Attempt to Explain Why Two miration for the London policeman into the people of both sections. It from the hills. That this might not reaches an acme that seems almost has been political and economic, ra- be an improbable outcome of the reaches an actine that seems almost a the seems are the constant of the constant of the constant of the base, however, was politics, so spondent of the Courier-Journal of 15 cents for 2 cent apples. Louisville, who says: "This was exactly what occurred nearly twentymighty cavaicade in London's con-statesmanship has something upon Louisville, who says: "This was exwonderful as when Moses smote the wholesaler in any great degree.

The head of the Provisional Govfive years ago, when Tom Baker, who of the principal profiteers is the return the principal profiteers is the return that the principal profiteers is the principal profiteers in the principa ernment, Collins, and the Ulster was being guarded on the court but even he hands over a large part of Yet to-day one may behold a heroic Premier, Chaig, are practical men. house square by a hundred soldiers, his profits to the landlord figure at almost any hour after the They have attacked at once the two was shot and killed in the midst of money lender; for even retail business

The peace which Judge Johnson there are too few retail stores. His books on the United States and content of the republic will be the most larting monument of James Baycs, although they were only a part of the lings of the street crosser.

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That a young woman should win the best essay on economics is pleasant ng, but how much more so is it to learn that the winner's name is HAZEL KYRK.

enduring friend.

England has lost a great states man and scholar, but American Farmers in Canada.

That the Canadian Northwest is, in a way, more intimate. For in should be more insistent than other in 1913, the year before the war.

A Saga of Skis.

When coasting and tobogganing

On skis would start a mint. I only tried the blamed things once-I'm still done up in lint,

Taxing Losses in Income.

Statute in This State. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: My forcing taxpayers to hand out taxe actual losses in business transact requiring the treatment of the loss the returns as if they were profits."

ness has gone from the hearts of the mountaineers.

I note your suggestion that the New York Legislature seems to be unwilling to expand the exemptions to parallel the any opinion in this connection, but your remarks make me wonder whether you have considered the advisability on the

continues to be taxed on losses he

Prices at Retail.

Cent Apples Cost Eight Cents.

On Using Makeup.

Women Represented as Influence by Men's Preferences. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The let

makeup was read with much interest nd discussed at the breakfast table.

My answer is that women will con-According to estimates just compiled the volume of new capital issues, including both stocks and bonds, in England last year was £335,978,000, equal to about \$1,900,000 in American money at par, world, even to the eyes of the Press.

beauty, but in the past it was confined to the wealthy. Nowadays it is within the reach of even the poor working girl and why should she not make use of what her wealthy sister has used for years? Surely she who tolls is more in would be interchangeable, and not only would be interchangeable, and not only

so long as men prefer artificially made up women to natural ones so long will women continue to use artificial world would be greatly reduced.

The remaining third will be divided among all other recognized bind chariney do. CLARA R. SALEM. New York, January 23.

Nipping It in the Bud.

Columbus embarked.
"If your three little boats were serright now America could disarm,"

Lord Lee Sees Conference Success

British Delegate Says Failure Would Spell Bankruptcy of Statesmanship.

Lord Lee of Fareham, First Lord of the Brilish Admiralty and one of the Brilish delegates to the Washington conference, spoke frankly about the work and personalities of that gathering when he appeared as the guest of honor in the Waldorf-Astoria last night of the English Speaking Union.

John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, presided, and others in the group that did honor to Lord Lee were Norman Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Col. Franklin Q. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finley, Major George Haven Putnam, Walter Scott, Paul D. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Daniels, Col. H. T. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon P. Marvin, Miss E. Louise Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Henry W. Taft and George W. Wickersham.

After Major Putnam had spoken in

Wickersham.

After Major Putnam had spoken in appreciation of the late Viscount Bryce and a resolution had been adopted to send to Lady Bryce a message of mourning, Ambassador Davis introduced Lord Lee.
In the course of his address the British delegate had this to say:

ritish delegate had this to say: "These are great days to the English

Into the hush, the violet vault of night

The landscape sinks, and slowly fades The frail fantastic phantoms of the light

the fray,
Are lost upon our hearing and our sight. Subscriptions may be sent to him at 52 William street, New York. The better life begins, from its calm

To petty cares we are no longer prey, Simplicity is come into her right, Gone is the pageantry of proud array.

Lo! from the commonplace of weary The ideal, lying hidden beneath, revives!

ELISABETH SCOLLARD.

For the Blind. The Sir Arthur Pearson Memorial Fund Makes an Appeal.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your eaders will no doubt by now have heard of the sad death of my husband, the late Sir Arthur Pearson, who did so

The proceeds of this fund will be di-

vided as follows: One-third will be devoted to St. Dunone-third will be described in which my husstan's, the enterprise in which my husband worked constantly during the last
six years of his life. This vast philanthropic concern has still before it the
task of training some hundreds of soldiers whose sight, damaged in the war,
has subsequently left them, despairing
and helpless, to be reeducated, trained
and turned into happy and useful members of society, while in addition there
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are not fewer than thirteen hundred
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below the paint and left my chain with
several peas lying naked and partly eaten. for the remainder of their lives. necessary St. Dunstan's purchases their in marketing their produce.

One-third will be given to the Na-

tional Institute for the Blind, which is the largest organization in this countr to attend to the civilian blind, and on whose influence is felt all over our em-pire. The National Institute in this country is in touch with representatives of your American blind societies, and scheme by which embossed books for the blind can be produced in the same would be interchangeable, and not only would the range of books be doubled

ties throughout the British Empire.
Prior to this division 21/2 per cent

first charity. This organization was created in order to send children from the slums of our big cities for a holiday in the country. It has already sent well (But that's enoug

Daily Calendar

For Eastern New York—Fair and con-inued cold to-day and probably to-mor-ow, gentle to moderate northwest

ARMS PARLEY MEMBERS PRAISE VISCOUNT BRYCE WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Tributes to

Washington, Jan. 23.—Tributes to Viscount Bryce were paid to-day by representatives of the various Powers participating in the arms conference. Arthur J. Balfour for Great Britain, Secretary Hughes and Elihu Root for the United States and Ambassador Jus-

last 24 hrs. Bar-last 24 High.Low, post-

over four million such children to th country or seaside, thereby bringing joy,

Lord Richard Nevill, who was Comp troller to the Governor-General in Ottawa for the Duke of Connaught and The clamor of the crowd, the din, the the Duke of Devonshire, has come to flight.

America as a special envoy for this flight.

The mockery of splendor and display, fund Mr. Otto Kahn has kindly agreed 11 A. M... The ceaseless quest for gold, the strife, to give the fund his fullest support, and

> It is my earnest hope that the great American people will readily respond to an international effort to create a fitting any other to better the conditions of creatures who were less fortunately held in high regard by the leaders of all nations bound together by their associa-tion in the great war and the conse-

ETHEL PEARSON, President Arthur Pearson Me LONDON, January 12.

Congested Hudson Ferries. Motor Car Drivers Experience Frequent and Long Belays.

New York, January 23. The Mouse's Keen Scent.

That Fine Connecticut Climate. Farmingville nesse Ridgefield Press.
Charles Stolla has been cutting hay this past week at Wayside Farm. The grass was rather dry, as it is late for haying.

The Lonesome Ranger. From the Kansas City Star.

am lonesome, don't know why. But I'm lonesone. (Gosh, it's tough! Just plain lonesome. (That's enough!
Waitin' 'neath the shadow of a bluft
Harkin' to the coyotes' cry;
Watching while the shadows reach
Out to where the hoot owls screech.

Water dogs go glidin' past me, Bull bats scream and spread their sails Rattlers hiss and crack their tails—

THE WEATHER.

who would otherwise be deprived of 9 A. M. . . 12 43 12 M. . . . 13 51 3 P. M 51

EVENTS TO-DAY.

P. M. Cooper Union, Cooper Union, Charles M. Mills will discuss "Can Wa Prevent Strikes by Law?" Broadway Tabernscie Forum, Broadway and Flity-sixth street, 8-15 P. M. Public Service Commission

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. "Trend of the Times." Prof. William B. Guthrie. at Wadleigh H. S., 115th street, west of Seventh avenue.
"Tlays of the Hour," Miss Ada Sterling. at N. Y. P. L., Weedstock Branch, 759 East footh street, The Bronx.
"An Evening of 'All American' Song." Mme. Bertha Van Vliet, at Public School 16, 208 West Thirteenth street.
"Social Reconstruction in Home and School." Dr. Winfield Sect Hall, at Public School 06, Eighty-eighth street, east of First avenue. School 66, Eighty-eighth street, east of First avenue.

"The Washington Conference," Cleveland Rodgera, at Public School 132, 185d street and Wadsworth avenue.

"Mozart and Beethoven," Miss Marie Josephine Wichhan, at Amarican Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West.

Historical violin recital, Glacomo Quintano, at Hunter College, Lexington avenue and Sixty-eighth street.

"The Struggle for Freedom of the Sea," Pather Daniel C. Cunnion, at Public School 56, 207th street and Hull avenue, The Bronx. Illustrated.

"Crieg's Second Peer Gynt Suits and Scandinavian Folk Music." Mrs. Guril Leandhorn Smith, at St. Anselm's Hall, Tinton avenue, near 155th street, The Bronx.

HANDBAG TO MATCH GLOVES.

New Color Blending Scheme Is Latest in Paris Fashions. Panis, Jan. 23.—Handbags must match

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Handbags must match the gloves, according to the latest idea in Paris fashions.

For several weeks fashionable women have been using the same colored ma-terial in their purses as in their drasses, but now gloves striped with purple, blue, green and white kid have appeared and bags are being made to blend with these

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